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STATE ITEMS.

ufactured 800,000 feet of bardwood lum-

-A pool has been formed in Delta and

and there are many cities of twice the size that can't show up that number.'

-James Norn, at Sterling, manufactured 8,000,000 feet of lumber and 200,000

-In the case of George Thompson, tried in the Isabella Circuit Court for the mur-

der of Albert Harrington, the jury ren-

-The waterworks reservoir at Adrian is

used as a skating park by the young peo-ple of that city. There are but few places

in this country where that sort of thing is

-Leaton & Upton have manufactured

at Mt. Pleasant 4,000,000 feet of lumber

-Up to date 170 marriage licenses have

gen issued in Isabella County since the

-The Merrill Sentinel claims that that

rillage is located in the midst of a perfect

A young man living at F. P. Plow

nan's, in Shepherd Township, Isabella County, was cleaning a gun a few days ago preparatory to a rabbit hunt, and in load-

ng the gun he was unable to get the load

own as far as necessary, and discharged the contents thus for loaded, intending afterward to reload it. The gun burst, how-

aking out coal at the rate of four carloads

-- At Gladwyn, Dyer Brothers manu-

factured the past season 10,000,000

-L. H. Kirk, of Gladwyn, manufac-

-Robert Purcel will be nine y years old

No. 208, A. F. & A. M., it being the 86th anniversary of his initiation into the order

this is true Mr. Purcel was only three

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-W. F. Gordon caught a sixty-five-

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paradise for sportsmen.

permitted.

ber and 180,000 shingles the past season

-Watson & Belden, of Chesaning, man

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NUMBER 37.

MICHIGAN INDUSTRIES.

REPORT OF BUREAU OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

An Interesting Array of Facts and Fig-ures Relative to One of the Seven In-dustries . Considered in the Annua Report.
The sixth annual report of the Bureau.

issaed, contains the result of an investiga- Menomines Counties to explore for gold tion of the wager and social condition of in the Felch Mountain district in the Upthe men who produce wealth from Nature's per Peninsula.

laborato y:

A thorough and systematic canvass was made during 1933 of the labor comployed in the manufacture of five clay in, o drain tile and sewer pipe; the workers in the gypsum beds, the shate, grindston-, and building stone quarries in the thingers in the coal mines of Southarn Michigan and the great copper mines in the Upper Pointains. Special canvass are obtained the information cought by the bureau, through interviews with the miners and theorers, and the miner of the street copper mines in the 1737was. In the miner and theorers, and the miner of the street copper mines in the 1737was. In the miner of the street copper mines in the 1737was. In the miner of the street copper mines of the city and A few facts, from the statistics of the copport industry will show the acopo of the report. All most the entire labor, which helidos mining, surface work, the stamp mill, and, smelting works, is foreign. There are for Chinese or color, and the comparison of the copport of of the co

tend school. Of the total number of men only 399 have provided for their families by carrying a fife insurance.

As the mining companies will not sell land, the miners as a class are not home-country. But the individual self-tend of the company. They can, however, lease land of the company. They can, however, lease land of the company. They can, however, lease land of the company by paying an annual groundrent, and crect thereon their own houses, 452 are reported as owning their own houses, 452 are reported as owning their own houses, 452 are reported as owning their self-tend of the self-tend of the self-tend of the self-tend of the self-tend of their self-tend of the manufact of the mining of their self-tend of their self-tend of the mining of the self-tend of the mining of their self-tend of the mining of the self-tend of the mining of their self-tend of the mining of the self-tend of the mining of the self-tend of the self-tend

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final barial. -Gen. Alger will give away about \$10,000 to the poor of Detroit this winter. Io will also provide a full suit of clothing or each of 500 newsboys.

-Amo: D. Allen, for fifty-six years's esident of Kalamazoo County, dropped dead recently. He had filled many important public positions.

-The Capital Flouring Mills, at Lausing, burned at a loss of \$50,000; partially insured.

teen head of registered short-horn stock from the John More of arm, and has taken them to Fowler Bros.' farm in Marian. The herd includes Aylesbury Second, one of the finest animals in that section. -Robert P. Barbour, of Detroit, for-

nerly Grand Master of the Michigan Codgo of Masons, dropped dead in Washinton, where he was a clerk in the Second Auditor's office. -At Lausing sower-gas made two ladies

and several children very sick and killed four canary birds. -George W. Townsend, aged 70, was found dond in his lod at Luther, having taken his pocket-knife and entycins in his

arms, after placing a pan on the bed to catch the blood. Ho left a wife and three children. Townsend went there from Anvala in 1880.

SILVER and coral is the latest combination of which fancy articles of jowelry

HORROR-ON THE RIVER.

MANY LIVES LOST BY THE BURNING OF A PASSENGER BOAT.

Crazed by Panic, Several of the Vietims Plungo Into the Durk Water and Are Not Again Seen-Thrilling Account of the Burning of the John H. Hanna.

Not Again Seen-Thrilling Account of the Burning of the John H. Hanna.

[Pla-quousine (La.) special.].

The river boat John H. Hanna was burned to the water's edge near this city, causing the death of at least twenty-five persons. Some perished on the boat others were drowned; and many in at tempting to reach the shore fitter in the mud and were, literally noasted alive. Scores sustained injuries by being burned or scalded by oscaping steam. Among the dead are: Gaplain T. S. Holmes, Samuel Powell, Bob Smith, Mike O'Neill, Joe Crane, Mohrou Diggs, Jack Dulf, Joe Harvey, Jim Watson, John Crafton, John Burlow, Jim Blank (colored), Dick Blank (colored), child of Priscilla' White (colored). Among those who were badly burned are: Dan Carriow, The details of the sufforing and death of the passengers are harrowing in the extreme. Gome Warden N S. Pennock has There are fourteen dynamos in operation,

the eximon.

Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire-broke out, and it spread with indescribable rapidity. The details of the sufferings and death of some of the passengers are harrowing in the extreme. The boot had reached a point a short distance above the town when a roustabout near-the boiler room ran out to the deck and shouted that the boat was on fire. John Cullen, a stoker-ran hastily to the origine room and gave the alarm. Engineer. Merriman at once sounded the ringing the bells. Almost in an instant the flames shot through the eabin and over the sides of the cuton, enveloping, the equilibrium. the sides of the cotton, enveloping the extre boat. Clerk Powell was upstairs, and

The boat. Clerk Powell was upstairs, and when he saw the flames he heroically ran through the smoke which filled the cabin and tried to arouse the sleeping people. He kicked at the doors and in a short time almost everybody was awake. Frantle people ran to different exits to make their escape, but the boat was pilled high with cotton, and the passage ways were filled with smoke. Many dropped before they were able to get to the forward part of the boat, and were dead when the boat went down. As soon as the fre was discovered Engineer Merriman sent the steam pumps working and tried to battle with the flames, but the dre went through the boat like a blaze, on a prairie, and the engine room was soon in flames. Then to add further to the consternation, a steam-pipe, but set as a state of the battle with the flames. steam. Engineer Morriman was forced to abandon his post, and he and the stokers and others ran to the sides of the boat in

terward to reload it. The gun burst, however, and the young man now carries his left hand in a sling.

Robert Gaige, of Jackson, who is working a mine near Alb'on, states that the coal being taken out there is of a better quality than that which came from the Standard Mine near Jackson. A side-track is now being laid by the Lake Shore Rhilhord Company to his mine, and he expects in about two weeks to commence taking out coal at the rate of four carloads.

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The sight was a werd one, viewed from the bank, and the town was aroused. itelating cotton, charred thinter, and other nubris filled the river, and many people. ploating cotton, charred throper, and other mobils filled, the river, and many people we're struggling desperately in the water for their lives. Some of them were so bailly burned or so thoroughly exhausted that they struggled but a few moments and sunk to rise no more. As the lurning boat struck the bank of the river the grew and passengers who had been able to reach the forward end of the boat sprung ashore, some of them with secretal faces and bruised limbs and many of them with searcely any covering.

correcty any covering.

No one saw Clerk Powell, who displayed anniversary or his initiation into the order of Ancient Free Masonry. Mr. Purcel is initially the oldest. Mason now living quite positive that he was burned to death in the State.—Vicksburg Commercial. If and went down with the steamer. No attentive we made to the steamer. and went down with the steamer. No attempt was made to save may of the steamer's books or papers, and everything, including the clothes of the crew and passongers, was lost. The boat burned rapidly, and in a short time atter the alarm was given sho had burned to the alarm was given sho had burned to the water's edge. The full sunt and nothing was left of the Hanna but floating timber and burning cotton.

Coming down on the boat as passongers were a number of the crew of the steamer Josle W., all of whom were saved. None of the men could say what was the origin of the free. The general impression, however, is that some cardies smoker three was

cigarette among the cotton bales and there by caused the disaster.

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The death of John Crafton, carpenter, was a sad one. He was in the upper portion of the boat, trying to get near the bow. The flames were twisting and sweeping all about him. He tried notily, but he dropped and burned to death before the eyes of the people, who were not able to render him any holp. The second byseeper of the boat said. Mr. Powell was standing near him when they both jumped into the water. Powell, who could not swim, climbed on a floating cotton bale, but two deck hands jumped on the bale, but two deck hands jumped on the both jumped was about fiften yards from the shore when a number of people plunged into the river and several who reached the bank in safety became stuck in the soft mud, and so intense was the heat of the burning craft that they were burned to death before they found dimb up the steep bank to the leves. The fire was so rapid, that before the pilot had finished sounding three alarm was a rouring mass of flames, and the seems that ensued was jurible in the extreme. Men yeled and ram about the decks of the burning steamer like manines, and others, screaming at the top of their voices, threw themselves like the dark waters and were so to sight. The second

voices, threw themselves into the dark waters and were lost to sight. The second burkesper said that reveral per ons near him struggled in the water and begged

sold at good rates for firewood.

LAUNDRYMEN in France clean linen without toap' by rubbing it with Loiled

THERE is a rumor that King Solomon's mines have been found in the Fembobo Mountains, A SPINSTER'S REVERIE.

BY HOLLY HOCK.



in the word I thrill, mak-ing cold, ce ing cold, ce static ch i lT: come o'er me My mind reverts to cool ing shades and ever last in a youth. It su

gests all swee things in life freedom, self will, hydro thin's in life freedom, self will, hydro gen, oxygen. I have been a spinster since my babyhood, more or less. Don't you know there are tra'ts about some babies that suggest spinsterhood'. Also, something about spinsters tha suggest babyhood? Recurring to babies, my thoughts wander back through the vista of years which lie stretched behind me like a fair plaisance to the period when I was four. I well remember the time melder sister faught me to play "olemaid." We sat around the dining table, invself, pretty babe—I was younger than most infants of that ag im my high-chuir; my two sister and one brother, all inside of eleven. Ah! how we played; but even thes and one brother, all inside of eleven. Ah! how we played; but even then fate had singled me out, for on me felthe last eard, old maid. They tried to impress me with the weight of my wee and succeeded so admirably as to have me howling like a young darvish in moment. Nothing would a cify meun is sister, promised to make my doll-dress, and give me a penny, then I consented to give over my seconde. But dress, and give me a penny, then I con seated to give over my serenade. But how little I realize the honeyed aweetness of that word then. Now did an one deny me that felicity. I should set up wait not unlike the one that consumed any in the long ago, and not even the bribes which brought contentment in my soul at that time would buy my sitence.

my soul at that time would buy my silence.

My brother's wife was up here to-da with their two children. What a dittitle boy that is. (I wonder if I ought to say soiled?) Yes, he certainly is soiled child. How charming it is thave a small boy, with grimy face a chands, pawing over the kitchen tables, where one is preparing dinner, the running-into the pantry and diving in to the sugar box with unclean digit. Aft r they had gone I went up, to my room with a joy too deep for words, and fell into a sort of preamble.

I lock my door and no one can com clam ring for admittance, I throw myself, with graceful abandon, into a luxurious easy chair, before my stove. I to se care and world in sets weaklings and lose myself in happy day dream Upon the incense of the flowers in my widow, born out of their own fragrance, rise images of lancy and pic

window, born out of their own fra-graince, rise images of tancy and pic aloft, wafted by the delicate perfume emitted by roses, sweet-scented geraul-ums, heliotropes, etc.

Nol-connubial bliss is not what I hanker after. I am more than willing to take mine through observation; I don't want it straight.

don't want it straight.
Yes, I am an old maid. How I like Ont want it straight.

Yes, I may no did maid. How I like to dwell upon that word, and rolf it like a sweet morsel under my tongue. I have never, in all my sweet youn, life, even envied Shakspeare's tead that feasted so sumptuously upon the vapors of a dungeon. Never, since earliest infancy, have I coveted any thing that was wholly workless of insecure, but let content, like a sweet patato, sap my life-blood and keep may protected by young.

I give way to mitth on all suitable occasions. Poverty has no terrors form, because I have no leving husband dependent upon me, walling for whisky and cigars. Adorable as the men are, I feel perfectly safe to skip life's journey o'er without one of them halding my lify white hand.

ney o'cr without one of them holding my lily white hand.

Mon, as a rale, look so lovable to me that I never most one, class his hand and look into his eyes, b.t. I feel, we re I one degree less perfect, I would be tempted to love and marry him, but _____ Alt! what a world of sophistry and subtlem as that world contains! and subtleness that word contains! It hangs suspended, like the sword of Danucles, alove my small; proud head by a single hair. Do not for a moment

suppose it is a gray one, i.p. no foreignosuppose it is a gray one, i.p. no foreign clement lurks neath my ebon tresses.

I dearly love to read of love's young dream, and disport myself among lovers' quaint conceits. Why? I know not, unless it be to draw asid, the cur tains of my own blissful heart, and read there the happy contrast; or, per-haps I have been through it all in som-other embodiment, and know-how

sweet it is.

My reverie is drawing to a close, fast merging into dreamland, and I am losing my head, or rather nodding it. As a respected uncle of mine once said,

The Instinct of Mothers.

At present there are momers who are not mothers. In the true sense they have never borne the children they rear At present there are mothers who are to maturity. Such are not to blame, the nor do they know themselves. Walking nor do they know themselves. Within a sin a dream, they take the show of things for reality. Unwinged butter-flies, they flourish their feeble day and leave no impress upon their starved

him struggled in the water and begged pitifully for help, but he could not render them any assistance, because the water chilled him to the marrow and his clothing charged his every movement. A cabin boy said that the crew who were into 'typas' were proused from their slumbers by the flames, and they were—compelled to dive headlong from the roof of the heat into the river, and many of them were burned to death while in the water. flames, and they were compatible to dive headlong from the roof of the heat into the river, and many of them were burned to death while in the water.

The Norwegians break mb worn-out wooden ships in a singular way. They take the vessel to some dangerous point on the coast-and anchor it there, leaving it to be broken into bits by the sea in the first-heavy galo. The fragments are cirrical shore aid are collected and sold at good rates for firewood.

An inquirer in search of the truth says: "We are told that the devil sends cooks; but who is it that sends cook-hooks?" If the cook is of the female | hooks?' If the cook is of the female hard work, This appeal was more elegender it must be the corner policeman, each than speech. Detroit Free-Bt. Louis Magazine.

O. PALMER,

Letter from the Corners. NECK OR NOTHIN HALL, I KILBENNY CORNERS. (



R. EDITUR spose you think I begin my letters kind a funny. but the school

marm she set to me when she furt come to stay with res, soz she, "Mis Scooper, why don't you name your lovely him:?" sez she; "it's all the raze now lays to give your country villic a name." "Liaws!" szz I, "I never hearn tell o sech a thing, but if it wus the stie, why, I recond we'd her to name

lays to give your country villie a name." "Laws!". sz I, "I nover hearn tell o sech a thii g, but if it wus the stie, why, I record we'd hev to name it if William Henery was agreeable, and he was—he mostly is when he thinks he is goin to have a chance fur somethin to eat—or—to hev some fun with the gals, but laws me, I aint ienlous, not a bit, fur I know—t is only his way; but after we had agreed to name our house, why William Henery nor me we couldn't think o' enny name we diked, an so we arked the school-marm to tell us one. She sod she that "Neck or Nothin" Hall would be too p. riectly lovely for ennything, and to wo named it that, an lad a big dinner an invited in all our fram. The school-marm sed that wus the way, an I tell you we hed a hiflierous time, an Willam Henery he was a flyin around amongst the gals as ch.k.'s you p'ease, and he got to runnin after Molinda Rogers, a tryin to put a big bug cn her got to runnin after Molinda Rogers, a tryin to put a big bug on her hod, an they run an run, in doors an out, an all at ones William Henery he run ritep ump into Eliza Roper, the Subre's wife, an over they went rite on to my clean kitchen floor, an she was a carryin a plate o to typickles to set on one o the tables, fur all the wimm no folks they to k a holt an helpt me cook the dinner. Well, as I was a sayin, when I seen the beet juce a runin over em. I thought William Henery was plumb busted, an I screeched out an run, to help him, an when I seen what it was I jest took a holt of him an helpt him up an into the bed-room an give him I jest took a holt of him an helpt him up an into the bed-room an give him some clean close. It didn't hirr mairy one of em a speck, an Mis Roper she got up a laffin, an sed, "Axiden's will happen to the best of pople," an she wiped the best juce frum her face an faults frunt. An then we had dinnee pretty quick. There wuz Squire Roper au his wife, an Mary An Roper an her man, Joshua Miller, an Alice an Maggie Roper, who ain't married, an ther wus Uncle Job Biles an his wife an fore single sons an one thet married Angelinee Glessun, an Mariar Biles an fore single sons an one that married Angelinee Glessun, an Mariar Biles an her husban Samuel Jinks, an then cum the Hopperses in Gileses an Blodgerses an ever so menny more, not a countin our own children, five cept Benjamin, the buby, an he is twenty-one comin next 24th o March. Well as I sed before we finally all got

twenty-one comin next 24th of March. Well, as I sed before, we finally all got our dinner et, an then we hed some approbrious exercises, consistin of singin an speech makin, an the schoolmarm she red a piece of poetry; it be-gun somethic like this: "The rose's

gun somethia like this: "The rose's red"—no thet wan tit; lem me see, oh, yes, now I recomemier, it was, "We meet heath the sounding rafter." I fürgit the rest of it, but it wus highly eddyfying, this chold-marm sed.

Next we all wrote our names in an empty bottle-well, not the bottle, but on a piece of paper, an put it in the bottle, an then the Presbeterian preacher he sed a few words an then pruk the neck of the bottle off on the corner of the house, an then put the bottle in a lit le hole under the front door stap, an that's how we come to call our place Neck or Nothin Hall. The bottle had nothin in it an we bruk the neck off, an that made Neck or corner of the house, an then put the bottle in a lit. le hole under the front door step, an that's how we come to call our place Neck or Nothin Hall.

The bottle had nothin in it an we bruk the neck off, an that made Neck or Nothin Hall—see? I had intended to tell you a lot o knews this time, but I got on the wrong track, an as William Henery ses, I got a goin an couldn't wo war all day! "That's so," replied we war all day!" "That's so," rep

Thet was I mistook I tole you last Hostess-I must apologize for the

giv. O yes, there is a goin to be a pound arly over to Ropers to morrer nite fur the benefit of the preceher: We air a g in if Willam Henery is all 1, an I guess he will be, fur he mostly is redy to go if he thinks he will git somethin good to eat.—Everybudy hea to take abox with supper enuf fur to so I must quit an make some gingerbred an things to take in my box. Yourn!

things to take in my box. Yourn, truly, Hesrier Ann Scooter, N. B. It warnt a gote to ride thet Susan Roper got, but one to ware. The good land only knows where she l ware it, though fve seen sum wimmen thet looked like they was a carryin a gote on ther backs. But I spose she'l ware it tomorrer. Gogd laws! I do hope it wont git leose an go to but-tin around. H. A. S. _Chicago Le lger.

A Diplomaz-

A young man entered a Woodward avinue car one day last week and began to distribute leaflets to the passengers. His manner was quiet and he had not the appoirance of being a crank. Each person approached took the tract so gently offered, and at least male a show of reading it. Only one man reshow of reading it. Only one man rejected the free offering.

"You had better be at work," he said,

rudaly; "that's my religion."

The tract distributor made no answer until he was rid of all of the tracts.
Then he turned to the gr. mbler and h. ld out his two hands without speak,

ing a word.
They were horny and calloused with

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To the youth struggling with an incipient mustache the darkest hour is just before the "down."

"I WILL now put on my falls suit," said the guide at Niagara as he prepared to go under the cataract. All the New York papers are com-plaining that our gold is going abroad.

It can probably afford the trip. A GIRL may not see much in her sweetheart to laugh at, but his mustache is pratty sure to tickle her.

WE will either have to quit taking wood on subscription or lose a good deal of confidence in human nature.

THERE is only the difference of an s between woman's weakness and man's weakness: One is gossip and the other is go sip.

Social rhilosopher—Is marriage a failure? Furniture man—Great Scot! No. I've made \$3,000 this year on babycoaches alone.

A FASRION exchange says: "Bangs are again in order." Some of them are not. In fact, we've seen some very much out of order. "JOBN, you are not I stening to one word I am saying." "Why, my denry I am all ears." "I know you are, and that makes it all the more provoking."

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SHE—Now you know there is no use for you to go out and see a man this time, like you do at home. You don't know a soul in the city. He No. I don't know a soul, but I expect to meet a few spirits I am acquainted with. "GEORGE, dear, what a beautiful dia "I don't see why it wants to fly,"
growled George. "Heaven knows it's
high enough now. The roll-plate
counter is at the other end of the
store. Come on."

Visitors (to press-rooms of a news-paper)—Why, dear me, what a lot of machinery you have in this room! Pressman—Yes. V.—And what a big boiler you have there. P.—It is a big toiler. V.—Is that the boiler you use for boiling down your dispatches.

Cashier (stopping Mr. Dumley)— By the way, Dumley, I see that your bank account is overdrawn to the tune of \$150. Dumley—All right, old man; if you send a boy down to my office with a statement of the whole business, I'll give you a check for the amount.

week about ole Zeke Jackson a makia lard ant of colera hogs, fur he jist buys the hogs an makes a sure cure hog colera medicine out of em.

Yesterday I seen the Widder Van Dyke agoin a past here with some feller, frum Sackville, I spose, fur he was a stranger to me, an she, the widder, hod-op a hat fur all the world like the men folks have. The school-marm seen her, and ses, Whats the matter with that? but I could see she was awful disgusted with the widder, an Ho bot shell cut her out agin fust chance she girs. O yes, there is a goin to be a pound

permint.

THREE ASIEJS.

Near hat esseel, graceful, daioty.

Dietily touching here and there.

First he saw her somewhat painty.

But-for all that, passint fair.
And she painted fast and fast or,
At a golden China Astor.

Oft he came mud sto do beside her.

While her blushes came and went,
And she took his word to guide her.

Wolcome glam ast these he cast her.

Ho, descendant of an Astor.

An same camed her little token

Was a clump of golden flowers
Cm a canvas. Lote unspeken

Swit recalled their happy hours.

Hout and pulse alike he at fast r.

So he just a panked up on last the.

Doubly Grateful.

A Georgia minister was invited to dine with a member of his flock who, though well enough off in the goods of this world, lived spaningly, in his greed for the dollars and cens. When dinner was served, the host said: "Loan't nor was served, the host said: "I can't give you nothing but I acon and gre no, parson; it's all I can afford these hard times. Will you ask a blessiu'?" The minister responded: "I ord make us truly thankful for what we are about to receive. We expect nothing but greens—and behold here is bacon also. Make us truly thankful!"

Made It White as Snow.

Mr. Popsy (ruefully examining his pipe)—Who has been fooling with my old meetschaum? Mrs. Popsy (a young bride) Oh,

darling, it was so old and black and dirty that I put it in the kt hen fire and watched it carrfully until it was burned to this lovely snow-white.—

Texas Siftings.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Hon. Gerrit J. Diekema, was elect ed Speaker and In. D. Grossman, Clerk by the Michigan legislature.

Roswell P. Flower is one of New York's most prominent democrats, but he has lucid intervals just the same. In one of them he said: "I am tired of seeing the democrat party sitting at the shirt-tail of progress and yelling whoa!" -- Detroit Tribune.

Gen. Harrison holds his tongue now as ably and energetically as he used it every day during the campaign. The same sure purpose is behind the silence now that made itself felt then in the speeches. Where General Harrison. sits will be the head of the table,-New York Tribune.

A Suit of Clothes that Should Suit. The DETROIT JOURNAL will begin using a new "dress" of type with its are fashions in this kind of "apparel," DETROIT JOURNAL will be fashionably

According to the report of the commissioner of shipping the tonnage of and subscription room, and the engav the American merchant marine is 4,- ers' department. 191,915 tons, and second only to that of Great Britain. We have a good pies the top floor, and here may be many ships in this country, notwithstanding the dismol howling of the and also a number of draughtsmen at pessimists who say our commerce has gone to the dogs.—Phi adelphia Press.

'Ye're a noice lukin' picthur now a pint, loike a billy goat's boonch, an' yere upper lip exhposed to the shneerin' gaze av the multichude. What did

Well they were entorrely too dimmicratic.

"Dimmicratic! What d've mane?" "I mane that they were all the toime gettin' in the soup."-Det. News .-

The Detroit Free Press euttorially remarks: "Much of the rescality perpetrated during twenty-five years of covery even by the most diligent overhauling of the books on the part of that over one hundred persons are ema democratic administration." The chase after the fraudless fraud for four years has proved unavailing, and will furnish a source of never-ending regret to the democracy. Chicago

A democratic politician, G. W. Weadcock, of Bay City, visited De- this excellent popular cyclopedia is troit lately and was interviewed as to making. The publisher promised the the political situation, and said:

count.

The Le Mars Globe takes occasion to apologize for mistakes made in all and though many of the articles are former issues, and says they were excusable, as all an editor has to do is full for practical people, and some arthe type, sweep the floor, pen short items, fold papers, write wrappers, distribute type er, saw wood, read the proofs, correct the mistakes, hunt the shears to write editorials, dodge the bills, dun delinquents, take cussings from the whole force, tell our subscribers that we need money. We say that we've no business to make mistakes while attending to these little matters and get DEN, Publisher, New York, Chicago, ting our living on gopher-tail soup, tlavored with imagination, and wear ing old shoes and no collar, and a patch on our pants, obliged to turn a smiling countenance to the winn who tells us our paper isn't worth \$1, anyhow, and that he could make a better one with his eyes shut.

The rosy description of the efficienof the postal service, presented in the son, does not harmonize with the facts the same document. For instance, while the postoffice business has inerrors due to ignorance and negligence

The Publishing and Patent Offices of the Scientific American.

Perhaps some of our readers have visited the extensive offices of the Sel- tion to any considerable extent. Sher entific American, at 361 Broadway, iff McCullough retains his position. New York, but many have not, and and by reason of more experience, may to such the following account may be be expected to do efficient service. of interest. A correspondent who remagnitude of the establishment. It suggested to his mind an enormous

ly devoted to the patent business-forming as it does so important a part of the establishment—may be seen the the principals is afforded to every one; models and drawings, and explaining their inventions. The models left by the inventors form a large and interesting collection, and are kept in a room by themselves. The large corps of draughtsmen who prepare the patperienced mechanics, electricians, or engineers, some of them having been connected with the U. S. Patent Of- in his hands. lice. Most of the correspondence is carried on by type-writers, and this necessitates a separate department, where a number of experienced female issue of January ist, 1889. So far, altype writers and stonographers are so, as it is possible to say that there constantly employed. The dark room, where the photographs of the patent it might be added, that hereafter, the drawings are copied, and where the photographs for the architectural department are developed, is also on this floor. On the floor above may be found the editorial rooms compositors'

> The Architectural Department occu lesigns for the Architect and Builder tions. edition of the Scientific American, attained a widespread circulation on in a separate building. At the entrance of the main office, which only occupies a floor space of 60 by 165 feet, may be seen one of Prof. Draper's remarkable recording barometers, with which instrument a complete record is kept of the atmospheric chang This barometer was built specially for the Scientific American, and it is a remarkably fine and

sensitive as well as a very expensive instrument. -Some idea-may be had of the extent republican rule is doubtless past dis- of the business done at the office of the Scientific American when we state ployed by MUNN & Co. on their several publications and in their extensive patent departments.

attention to the rapid progress which volumes at intervals of about a month; "I by no means regard the future, of the democratic party in sp gloomy a light as do some of my acquaintance," he said. "We are told that whom the hoart fall pages and short too disputes over boundary lines as Surbandary lines loveth He chasteneth, and I about 640 pages and about 100 illus from loveth He chasteneth, and I about 640 pages and about 100 illus firmly believe He loves the democratic trations, handsomely printed and neatly bound in cloth, all for 50 cents! He may love them but it is doubtful, The Manifold is more comprehensive and in our opinion there are but few than any other cyclopedia except Caswho will ever be chastened on that ac-sell's (which costs several times as much), including an unabridged dictionary of the English language in addition to ordinary cyclopedia matter, necessarily brief, they are sufficiently to bunt news, clean the rollers, act ticles are surprisingly extended-for instance. Cotton occupies 26 pages; Crannogs, 8 pages; Creeds and Conmake the paste, mail the papers, talk fessions, 5 pages; Cricket, 4 pages; rry wat: Crusades, 6|pages; Darwin an ian Theory, 17 pages, and so on. would be strange indeed if a cyclopedia of such great merit, published nt a cost so surprisingly low, did not reach an enormus circulation,

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Official Changes

The change of county officials this week has not disturbed the earth's mo

County Clerk, O. J. Bell, who for cently had this pleasure informs as three terms has given such excellent that he was greatly surprised at the service that a complaint has seldom or never been heard, and who, in addition, for two terms has held the posiinsurance company or banking house. Ition of Register of Deeds, will for the At the main office, which is principal- present take a rest from official life and devote his time to trade, Pine, Real Estate and Law. He will be succeeded as Clerk by Wm. A. Masters members of the firm and their able whose personal popularity is proven corps of examiners. Ready access to by the fact of his running away ahead by the fact of his running away ahead of his ticket in the last election, and here may be seen inventors from though opposed by an affable and popall parts of the country showing their ular competitor. His education and business life has been such that his friends confidently predict continued satisfaction in the conduct of that of fice. John Leece will take possession of the next room as Register of Deeds, and the sobriquet of "Honest John ent drawings are for the most part ex- is expressive of the esteem in which he is held by the citizens of this county. The county records will be safe

The county cash has been handled for four years by Win. Woodburn and would have been continued but for statutory limitation. No whisper of his direction, since he took the keys of the treasury. He is succeeded by C. M. Jackson, who has been known for years as the Supervisor of Ball and who has moved into the new room especially fitted for him, with the confidence of the community.

Judge of Probate, W. Batterson declined a renomination, which in his case, would have been equivalent to an election, and has been succeeded by a veteran soldier, Geo. W. Love, a pioneer of the county, and one who work preparing the plans and general has served many years in official posi-

The offices of Prosecuting Attorney which is published monthly, and has and Circuit Court Commissioner have been held the past term by J. O. Had-Casey, wid yere whishkers thrimmed to The printing of the papers is carried ley, Esq., whose action has been such as to keep down the expenses of the county, for useless litigation, to a minlinum figure, rather than to make great bluster and show in Court at the expense of the people. It is hoped that his successor in the first named place may prove equally successful,

> Circuit Court Commissioner, Joseph Patterson, editor of the Northern Democrat, Atty., etc., came here last May, in the interest of the party, to establish a party organ. Though a been such that he has made large acquaintance with the people, and his election is evidence that he has been well received. The office is a peculiar one, and though the term may pass with little work, yet circumstances may place important matters in his His friends claim that he will are to any emergency that may

The issue of the tenth volume calls Dr. F. F. Thatcher and H. Knibbs will sit as Coroners, in place of Dr. W. M. Woodworth and F. E. Crego, and A. E. Newman will continue to

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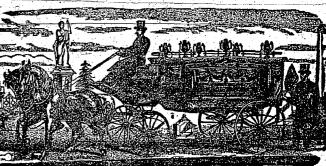
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per gallon, 30 cts.
per gallon, 30 cts.
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Don't forget to write it 1889. Choice butter at Blakeslee's. Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. A. J. Rose was in Detroit last week

Buy underwear of Blakeslee. J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek town ship, was in town yesterday.

Gloves and mittens at Blakeslee's. Capt. J. S. Andrews, of Gaylord, was in town last Saturday.

Fresh groceries at Blakeslee's store A. Taylor purchased the property of John Morgan last Monday.

Look at the fur caps at Blakeslee's. Harvey Marsh, of Otsego Lake, was in town last Monday on business.

For supplies of all kinds go to the

Chris Shipes, of St. Helens, was in Grayling last Monday and Tuesday. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at Low prices.

The programme for the Farmer's In stitute is being prepared and will be published as soon as complete.

For genuine hand knit, all wool mittens go to S. H. & Co's. Mr. Axel Lindstrom, of Manistee,

was in town last Sunday and Monday visiting with his brother and friends. Have you tried that celebrated Red

Dragon Tea at the mammoth store. Miss Ida Jones, of Detroit, spent the holidays with L. S. Benson's fam

Farmers' Institute will be held in Grayling, February 4th and 5th.

Neva Benson, with her aunt, Hattie Reushaw, spent Christmas with her grandparents in Oakland county.

We are now opening up the rubbers for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

Dan, Homer and Henry Jacobs are visiting their old home in Livingston A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale

cheap. Enquire at this office. County Clerk, W. A. Masters, has appointed C. M. W. Blakeslee and O.

D. Nutton as deputies in his office. For groceries go to the store of Sal-

Miss Fannie Staley and J. Wilson left for Alh

attending school, to-day. Go to Fournier's Drug Store for

Xmas and New Year's Cards. J. M. Smith and J. H. Hartman, of

Grove were in town last Friday, and made us pleasant calls.

The "Garmire" house, on the South side, for rent. Enquire at this office. O. J. Bell returned from the "Soo"

Monday, where he had been looking after his lumbering interest. New goods arriving daily at the

mammoth store. Martin Nelson returned from Manie tee last Monday, where he was making

his friends a short visit. Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han

W R Kendrick Esq. of East Sag

inaw, was the guest of J. O. Hadley the first of the week. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Wm. G. Marsh and family spent holiday-week with his parents, on the

AVALANCHE office:

farm in Grayling township. Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Pioneer Store. Mrs. Thos. Oliver and family, of

East Tawas, are visiting Mrs. J. F. Hum and Mrs. C. W. Wights.

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Ment Market of C. W. Wight.

T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek was in town Saturday, attending to business in the Probate Court.

Mocha and Java coffee is the finest drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

Boy's and Men's boots very cheap at

There was a fine boquet of pansies in bloom, Christmas, in Mrs. Palmer's flower garden, which has not been protected in anyway this winter.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, at

Miss Carrie Renshaw, of Pontiac Mich will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Ben-

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire at this office.

Hair-cutting, shaving, shampooing and dying done in the most approve style by competent workmen at the bar ber shop of H. Ellsworth.

A full line of Tinware at Salling, Hanson & Co's, store.

Sheriff McCullough will be assisted in his official duties by F. L. Hadley gle. and Chas. O. McCullough, as deputy and under sheriff.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-LANCHE Less than two cents a week

Henry Dodge, of Elmwood, partner of O. J. Bell, ex-County Clerk and Register, arrived in town last Tuesday evening.

A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

Capt. Henry Funck, treasurer o South Branch, was in town yesterday, on his way to Gaylord to appear be fore the pension examining board.

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Postmistress Mrs. Strunk is confin to her house on a bed of stekness. A malignant sore throat is testing her patience. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at the Pioneer Store.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Miss Mamie Phelps. who is teaching school at LaCrosse, Wis., and has been spending the holidays with her parents, returned to her school yes-

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba anas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs V. L. Eastman has purchase the Huntington Laundry, on Cedar Street, and will be pleased to attend to all the laundry work that may be entrusted to her care.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the putronage of the citizens of Grayling and

W. H. Adams, of Gaylord, one of the proprietors of the Gaylord Grist Mill, was knocked down last Monday morning, by two men, just as he was entering the mill, and robbed of \$87.

Phelps and Davis are rushing things at the Grayling House. The delay in ecciving the furniture has put ther back a little, but they will be in full the value of nearly \$100. He at once blast next week.

Mrs. Terry, State Librarian, reports 50,861 books and pamphlets in the library, and asks the legislature for \$3,000 for the purchase of auditional books,

We are pleased to note that the coming Farmers Institute is awakening an unusual interest in the minds of the people. Let every body arrange to attend and add their experience to that of others, that all may profit.

Grayling Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F. lected and enstalled the following officers, last Tuesday evening: G. W. Love, N. G.; T. E. Hastings, V. G.; M. S. Hartwick, Sec. and H. Trumley,

Everybody is waiting for the arrival "The Veteran's Son," Jan. 17, 18 & 19, and will give the Camp a rousing benefit on those nights. The play is a fine one, and no pains will be spared in placing it on the boards.

The average yield of Indian Corn is Ohio, 35.2 bushels; Indiana, 35; Illinois and Iowa 37; Missouri, 31; Kansas 27 and Nebraska 36. These sev en states produce sixty-four per cent. of the crop aggregate.

The dog. cat and chickens which were fed a portion of the dinner partaken of by Mr. A. C. Wilcox, near Roscommon, died, and A. C. begins to attaches to every undertaking of that with his scythe," deflance.

We notice a number of our exchanges are publishing an advertisement for Geo. A. Romer, Banker and Broker, of New York City. He is a fraud. We got caught, investigated the case and know. Pass him along.

Mrs. F. A. Baldwin accompanied her father, Mr. Osband, who has been visiting at her home, to Lansing to ate work there can be no doubt for the spend the holidays They started future. from here Sunday night .- Otsego Co. News.

The best family weekly newspaper in the United States is the TOLKDO BLADE. They invite every |reader of this paper to send for a specimen copy | the ensuing year: It is the largest and best dollar paper published. See advertisement else-

Let every farmer in Crawford and idjoining counties, and everyone interested in the agricultural development of this section of the State, arrange his business, it possible, so as to attend the Farmer's Institute here, the Farmer's Institute here, the first of the Farmer's Institute here, the first possible, so as to attend the Farmer's Institute here, the first possible, so as to Knight 2d M. G., Wm. Laukenaw, Sir Knight Sentinel, W. J. Cox; Sir Knight Picket, Julius Mirtz. terested in the agricultural developattend the Farmer's Institute here.

pupils of Dist. No. 2, together with ting anxious, -- Bet. Journal, a few other friends met at the resi-

casion proved one of much enjoyment. on the evening of Jan. 5, to be fol- quainted with the rapid advancement lowed by a Campfire and supper at along these lines can dispense with it. the Opera House, under the auspices Munu & Co., 361 Broadway, New of the Women's Relief Corps. One York. Price, \$3.00 a year. Copies of week from Saturday evening .- West the paper may be seen at this office,

An infant child of Win. Fisher was , when she awoke to find the little one had gone apparently without a strug-

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the G. L. & P. Association will be held at their hall on Monday Jan. 7th, 1889, at 2 P. M., for the lection of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. N. H. TRAVER, SEC.

The several township clerks through out the county have been notified to appear before the Hon. Judge of Probate, in the matter of contesting the late election of the county Pros. Att'y, on complaint of J. J. Andrews. There s fun and trouble ahead, and music and weeping will fill the air. - Otsego Co. Herald.

A level headed editor of one of our exchanges passes out the following good sized chunks of truth: "It is chronic habit with some people to be always finding fault with their home newspapers. If the people did half as much for the papers as the papers do for them, they would be more pros perous and better in every particular.

Two maiden sisters from Hillsdale ounty took up a piece of land in Crawford county five years ago, built a log house with their own hands, have cleared up a good farm and are loing well. Bachelors who desire their address are hereby advised that the settlers will shoot on sight any stranger fooling around that quarter ection .- Detroit Journal

Felix Furst, a Gaylord saloon-keeper, got full Saturday night and playfully shot a Polander in the back His revolver was taken away, and hen Furst seized a Winehester rifle and was preparing for more fun, but this weapon was removed before he did any damage with it. Nobody had presence of mind enough to remove the belligent saloon-keeper, and he is still in business at the old stand .-Det. Journal.

Wednesday evening as D. H. Moore was on his way home from his store soon after he turned down seventh treet, two men assaulted and knock ed him down and rifled his pockets, taking \$225 and notes and checks to notified the sheriff, but as yet there is no clue. It is to be hoped that the guilty parties may be found .- West Branch Times.

H. O. Wills, the evangelist, is home rom Roscommon. Glad to get back. Wicked place. Threatened to tar and feather him. Was hauled up before he village marshal on a charge of using vulgar language, Ridiculous charge. Marshal didn't even repri mand him. Mr.: Wills made 50 conersions before returning home, -Det. Journal.

The Detroit Journal has a manner of getting ahead of its competitors that is peculiarly pleasing to its friends This time, besides the superior excellence of the Journal, Mr. Brenrly lins issued "The Detroit Journal Year willch will be given free to al regular subscribers, and which really contains more general information than any work of its size ever before ssued, and is worth twice the sub cription price of the paper. Take the Daily Journal for '89, and you will say it is the best five dollar investment vou ever made.

A New Mill.

Salling, Hapson & Co. have decided to build their new mill on the site of the old one, and work will begin at Grammar and High School deonce and be pushed with the vim that partments, think that he can now bid "Old Time firm. The main structure will be 36x 160 feet, the boiler house 56x60 and wing 20x40 for lath and shingle ma chinery:

Every adjunct of the mill will be of the latest improvement, and the apacity, fully double that of the old. The business of this enterprising firm alone, insures the steady growth of our town for the next ten years, I WILL open up the old blacksmith and if others will do their proportion

K. O. T. M.

The Crawford Tent, No. 192, K. O. T. M., at its regular review. Dec. 27th '88, elected the following officers for

Sir Knight Commander, Geo. H.
Bonnell; Sir Knight Lleut, Commander, L. J. Patterson; Sir Knight Record Keeper, E. Salling; Sir Knight Finance Keeper, C. Mickelson; Sir Knight Prelate, Chas. Fish; Sir Knight Prelate, Chas. Fish; Sir Knight Prelate, Chas. Fish; Sir Knight

Mr. and Mrs. O. Haney relebrated | Up at Gaylord they are having the the twentieth anniversary of their same sort of a winter they had 11 woulded life on Dec. 31. Teacher and years ago, and the lumbermen are get-

The SCIENTIFC AMERICAN has long dence of the happy couple to partake held the first rank among the leading of a sumptons oyster supper. The oc- publications regarding practical information about art, sciences, mechanics W. B. Hazen Post, G. A. R., will chemistry, inventions and manufacave an open installation of officers tures. No one who wishes to keep acand subscriptions received.

The AVALANCHE greets over 400 subfound dead in bed last Thursday night, scribers with the wish that they may It had been restless in the evening, but enjoy a Happy New Year. We achad gone to sleep quietly, and the knowledge with thanks, the hearty mother had slept about two hours support of our people in the past and promise to continue faithful work for the best interests of Grayling and Crawford county. We believe that the future of this section is full of promise, that its agricultural developsanguine friends dared to hope, and that in ten years more the time of experiment and doubt will be past. Let each do his part to develop home industries and the success of all is assured.

> Salling, Hanson & Co., shut down heir mill for the year, last Saturday night, after a prosperous season They have cut over 18,000,000 feet of lumber; manufactured 1,800,000 lath; .600,000 cedar shingle and 1,700,500 nine shingle at this place, and have had over 3,000,000 feet of lumber cut at Otsego Lake, Besides this, they have put 2,000,000 into the AuSabl and 2,000,000 into the Manistee. The work of repair and rebuilding has al ready begun and '89 will see a large inrease of their business. Their con tinued success is the wish of the com

A few days ago Mr. A. C. Wilcox nad business about two miles east o Roscommon, and arrived there just as the family were at dinner, and on in vitation partook with them. About half an hour after, the entire party were taken violently ill. A physician was summoned from Rescommon for the family, and Mr. Wilcox came liome on the afternoon train, after obtaining medicine. The symptoms of arsenical poison were strong, and he was under the doctors' care for several days, but is now comfortable. It is thought the cause was in the meat which had just been purchased but jus what, is unknown.

The following letter, given verbatim et literatim et punctuatum, explains itself without comment.

JACK PINE P. O., Mich., Dec. 25, '88.

Two thee Edetor Gravlind Ave lanch. Sir:-I Always thought you was a perflet jentealman but thee way you Express your self and thee thret you make in your paper that you are as big a Crank as thee Crank that rote to you for hee is not responsible fo at hee eather says orr duss. the P. O. is not responsible for your paper un till it reaches is office wen it Comes it is promptly deliverd to thee rite per son soon as Called for and as for salt and sivilcervis wont save him you had better take a doste of Salts and. Man Hood. Poders and get sane a gain for I think you are sadley of your Bac and as for the other reporter that cam to you for advice from our section of country thee. P. O. Inspector Pro counced him as a bad Crank as weell as is adviser so a happy. New Year to you'I will rite again soon you neadent teell thee Nothern Demecrat for I sent them a coppey of this letter

P. M. JACK. PINE. Crawford county Mich.

School Report.

Report of School Dist. No. 1, for term ending December 21st, 1888: o. of pupils enrolled; Female:

102 107 Male, رُيخِي**و** لَشَلْكُ دَائِي Total, 209

Number of days taught, Total number of days attend-120,60

ance,
Number enrolled in Primary,
and Intermediate departments,
Average daily attendance in
Primary and Intermediate departitionts,

Number enrolled in Grammar and High School departments

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THE Wild houses and lots in this village. For prices and terms apply to GEO. L. ALEXANDER. Nov. 29, tf.

Gunsmith Shop.

T shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other flue work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call. II. B. WILLIAMS.
Aug. 18th, '87.

For Sale.

I WHA SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3,t.f. For Sale.

Public Noticel

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to bund-in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

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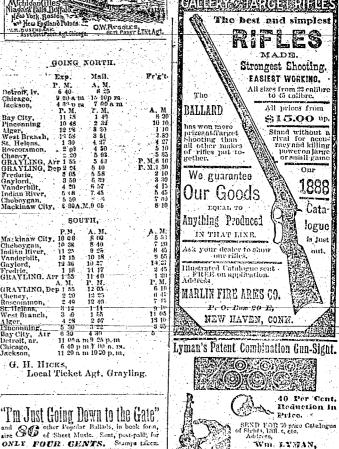
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DOINGS OF THE DAY.

EVENTFUL HAPPENINGS IN KNOWN HEMISPHERE.

n Interesting Summary of the Latest News by Wire—Fires, Accidents, Crimes, Politics, Religion, Commerce and Crops, Sandwiched with Minor Affairs,

ported by R. G. Dun & Co.:

Dun & Co.'s Agency Report an Improve-ment and Increased Activity. The review of trade for last week as re-

The review of trade for hist week as reported by R. G. Dun & Co.:

Thade disting the week was undisturbed by the smoothing pressure of fiven experienced ment the end of the yeas, and was on the whole and the end of the yeas, and was on the whole and the end of the yeas, and was on the whole and the end of the yeas, and was on the whole and the end of the yeas, and was on the whole and the end of the large surplus the state of the wook, and it is still uncertain whether prices declined enough to permit marketing of the large surplus this country, has on hand. Enormous crops in Russia and the Danubian states, with lower fireights, keep European prices low, and there is constant unloading by operators throughout Europe who bought heavily when the crop scare prevailed. Cotton was bready with sales of 310,000 bales, and coffee unchanged, with 124,100 bags sold.

Old display to coats per 100 gallons. No monetary pressure forced—liquidation; throughout the country the money unriets are amply supplied, though slight closeness is noted in St. Paul, and frequency, of failure causes uneasiness at Memphils. The Treasury is still putting out more minous than it takes in—\$1,500 and uning the week. The access of exports over interports for Movember reached \$22,10,314 merchandise and \$3,15,15 gold. Trade accounts from the interior were generally satisfactory. The it on, steel, anchord of railroad traffic show the east-bound abipments for the week were ill,000 tons, the largest over exported, against 45,000 tons for the corresponding week last year. Earnings continued good. The year closes with general continued good. The week were lift,000 tons, the largest over exported, against 45,000 tons for the corresponding week in the year the situation. The busings affai

PRADO PAYS THE PENALTY.

Prado, the mysterious Mexican who murdered Mario Aquetant January 14, 1886, was millotined at Paris, France, in the Place de a Requette. He protested his innocence of the murder to the last and declared egainst the injustice of this world. He refused to disclose his real name, and the mystery which surrounded his life is probably buried forever. A Paris special says:

buried, forever. A Paris special says:

About two hundred prominent journalists, politicians, and others witnessed the execution, which was c impleted in fifty seconds without the slightest mishap. Prado, in walking from the prison to the gaillotine, showed no signr of-fear. His arms were pinioned tightly behind his back, so tightly, indeed, that his head was drawn far beyond the perpendicular. His apparel consisted of a neary woolen undershirt and dark trousers. The shirt had been roughly cut-awey, from about the neck and shoulders. In front of the guillotine a board stood upright to a hight of two feet. As Prado neared this four burry men; dressed in bloness of blue-andwhite striped ticking, spring forward, select the contenued man, hurled him longward against the upright board, dung themselves upon him, and by their weight bore the set wited and ran our tolers. In an instant is hadebeen, who had stood like a man of stone at the right of the fall stood like a man of stone at the right of the cullions during this seene, now reached to.

The death of Elsea Browning and his

win, pinneer citizens of Bartholomew County, Indiana, aged 88 and 82 years respectively, occurred almost at the same time. Mrs. Browning was taken suddenly sick and the news of her sickness caused ch resulted in his death. His demis was followed two hours later by that of his w.fo. The couple had been married over sixty years.

Chicago Theatricals.

The Florences close a successful two weeks engagement at McVicker's this week. Immediately following the Florences comes "A Dark Secret," The play is said to have been completely revised. Among the en-gagements recently made for McVlekor's is that of Miss Helon Barry, the well-known young English actress. She will appear in a repertoire of standard plays.

Drowned in Sight of His Mother,

Paul Combs, a member of the faculty of the Maryland Agricultural College, was drowned while ducking at Breton's Bay, near Leonardtown, Md. His mother saw the accident from the shore, but fainted away and was unable to render any assist-

Ben Hopkins' Son Arrested,

Charles Tinkler, of Cinetanati, Ohio, 19 years old, who last September forged three checks for \$5,000 each on the banks with which his employers, the owners of the Boddmann tobacco warehouse, deatt, and who alterward went to London, where he was arrested, has confessed his guilt: He necesses W. N. Hopkins, son of Ben Hop-kins, the Fhielity Bank wrocker, of instigating him to the crime, and says that Hopkins met him on the street and received the money. Hopkins has been arrested, and held in default of \$15,000 ball, .

David Carll, the Shipbuild ir. Mr. David Caril, the noted City Island shipbuilder, died of apoploxy at his planta-

tion near Croscont City, Fin. tim'near Croscent City, Fin.
Mr. Carll and his brother Jesac moved from
New York to Long Island in 1831, the former denoise which is a shipyard at City Island, while deintifishing a shipyard at City Island, while the
latter went to Northport. Though the name of
David Carll lias been closely associated with
many famous grachis, he was better linews as a
shipputfiler, particularly of three-mistod
schooners for Thebaud & Co., in the Moxican
trade. Its built the schooner yach, Ilscolute for
Mr. A. S. Hatch and the Atalajta for Mr. Wi Ham
As.or.

Suing the Northern Pacific. At Lincoln, Neb., John Fitzgerald, in behalf of himself and other stockholders of the Fitzgoruld & Mullery Construction Company, has begun suit against the Northern Pacific Railway and the Construc-

The Celebrated Litigation in Which Milton Westen Was Interested Revived, Henry Remaley, of Murraysville, Pa., gas-

well fame, has brought two suits at Pittsof this lease the stone, coal, and gas were to remain with plaintiff in fee simple. This lease was also assigned to the defendants. The plaintiff claims that this lease was ante-dated to Jan. 15, 1878, and that he never acknowledged the execution of the iense, and the name of James C Furguson, Justice of the Peace, before whom it purports to have been acknowledged, was not the signature of said magis-trate, but a forgery; that the procuremen of the new lease was a fraud upon plaintiff, executed for the purpose of covering the well already bored, as the first lease did not include gas, and that therefore the gas produced from the well was his property. It will be remembered that Henry Remaley was jointly indicted with Milton Weston of Chicago, A. M. Bowser, and others for the of Obediah Haymaker at Murryseach claiming to hold a lease for the gas privileges upon the farm of Henry Remaley, the plaintiff in this sult. During the im-prisonment of Weston and the trial of Bowser: Weston, and himself Remaley did noth and now that Weston is free and he acwas in the right in the Murrysville affairs

AN HISTORICAL STUDY.

has been begun.

The Inaugural Address of President-Elect Harrison.
An Indianapolis, Ind., special says that Gen. Harrison is getting up an historical inaugural. He has given the Cabinet less thought than is generally believed, but has lecided the attitude he will assume upor Upon Territorial admission his record is quoted as not fully satisfied even with the nomical measure, but rather is apt to come out flat-footed for the expenditure of the surplus in internal improvements, which would go further than any other step toward smashing the solid South. The naugu al address will, as Secretar torical study written from the centennia standpoint. It will be a careful review of birth and growth of great movements and reat issues. It will trace the influences ontributing to bring about the presen and set forth the "conditions that confront us." thus leaving the fleid ready for the sident-elect's solutions in his message

to Congress in its extra session. PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL

reparations Being Made for the Recep-tion of Gen. Harrison and Party. Quarters have been engaged in the Arington Hotel, in Washington, D. C., for Gen. Harrison and party prior to the in-auguration ceremonies next March. There will be in the party Gen. Harrison and wife, Russell Harrison and wife, J. R. McKee, wife and two children, ex-Senator Saunders, of Nebraska, and wife (parents of Mrs Russell Harrison), E. W. Hallord Private Secretary, wife and daughter Trivito secretary, with and daughter. The distinguished guests will reuch Washington about a week before inauguration day. They will be locuted in the Johnson annex on H street and be served in a private diningroom. On the morning of inauguration day they will go to Willard's Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, and occupy a parior of the second stoor, where they will view the procession as it forms. In accordance with the precodent established by Andrew Jack-son, and observed by every President but two since then, President Cleveland will call for President-elect Harrison at Willard's and escort him to the Capitol.

Cora Bell Fellows-Chasks Is the Mother

and Mrs. Chaska have removed from Swift Bird camp, Dakota, and now reside in one of the agency cottages. Chaska is a changed Indian. He keeps himself well dressed and associates-little with his former cronies Mrs. Chaska has wrought the wonderful ange, the visit East no doubt assisting in the work of transformation. When seen by a reporter Chaska was standing in front of the agency store puffing a eigarotte and extended his hand for an automatic dime-museum shake. Then he proffered a eigarette from a silver holder. Mr. and Mrs. Chaska have received numerous offers from museum managers, but all have been refused. Mrs. Chaska recently borrowed 7800 from an agency employe, giving a mortgage on her horses and carriage. Chaska is not cut out for a farmer. Mrs. Chaska will have to husile in behalf of herself and little one.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

While Cruelly Beating His Oxen at Lima Ohlo, a Driver Loses an Eve A singular necident happened to John Poarman, a teamster, at Lima, Ohio. He was driving a team of oxen when they stalled in a rut, and because they could not pull the heavy load out he commenced beating them with his whip in a most brutal manner. Finally he tied a huge knot in his whip-lash and said he would beat their eyes out. He swung the hash above his head and brought the whip down with all his force, but he missed the animal's head and the lash wrapped itself around his own head, and striking his right eye drove it into his hend about an inch, making frightful wound and one that will cause the

loss of his eye. DAKOTA FARMERS RIOT,

Several Persons Badly Hurt in a Fight Between Russians and Americans A serious riot occurred near Tripp, Dak. between Russian Mennonites and Amerienna. There was a wrangle over a goose. and soon a general fight was in progress in which some twenty men were engaged, with the Russians as the aggressors. Two brotiers named Johnson, who were pulsaing, joined in the melee with knives, A
Russian named Mayer was sinbod, and ho
in turn split Charles Jöhnson's head with/a neckycke, inflicting a fatal injury, who have same weapon broke the arm of Godge Lamb

accounting, the Johnston, and the knives were used to amount involved being \$1,500,000. The bill rlash up three other Russians badly but not alleges frauds and fllegal acts by Jay tiould fittally. The Americans found the force opposting them too strong and withdrew from

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Four Men Killed at Denver, Colo., by

A fatal accident occurred at Denver, Colo. which resulted in the instant death of four son Company and the Perin Fuel Company, both of Pittsburg. The damages claimed are \$100,000 in all or \$50,000 against each of the detendants The plaintiff claims that he leased oil privileges to M. R. and O. M. Haymaker of six acres of his land in 1877, and that the defendants by assignment held this lease, which did not include the natural map producer. In January 1978 married, who had a large family; N. M. Wilson, married; Joseph Franinor, leaves a widow; Miko Dillon, single; and an unknown man of about 40 years. James Mc-Cuen was badly crushed and can not re-MUST GO TO JAIL. Engineer Bauerelsen Found Gullty and Denied Ball,

The jury in the case of John A. Bauerelen, charged with conspiracy to destroy property of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company with dynamite. returned a sealed verdict at Galena. Ill. The prisoner was found guilty and sen tenced to two years, in the penitentiary. The jury at first stood eight for five years and four for a fine, but a compromise was soon reached on two years' imprisonment, jail, the Judge having refused to admit him

JULES VERNE'S HERO OUTDONE.

The performance of Jules Verne's hero who went around the world in eighty days which has just returned from interesting travels. It was mailed by a London gentle-man Oct. 10 to a friend in Hong Kong by reached Hong Kong Nov. 23, and was rewas dispatched Nov. 25 and reached the original owner within seventy-five days cost, three hulf-pence.

THREE ACRES BURNED OVER. fore Than \$300,000 Worth of Property

curred lately. The fire started in one of the buildings occupied by the Charles C. Jacobs fed the flames, and soon extended to the large stable of the works and the platform Railroad, and from thence over a large dis trief. The loss will reach \$300,000.

THE STEAMER HANNA HORROR.

Givens' Fearful Injuries.

A special from New Orleans places the total loss of life by the burning of the stenner Hann at Plaquemine, La., at twenty-four. Of the injured men in the

hospital four or five will die, among them Givens, the sailor who was the horo of the disaster. His face is horribly burned; his nose is gone, and his eyes are burned out; his left side and log charred.

BEOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

House in Which Negroes Were Making Merry Wrecked-Several Hurt. A house near Harrisburg, Va., in which number of colored people were holding a was blown up by dynamite, and sev eral of the inmates were fatally wounded.

From Foreign Lands. Gen. Loris Melikoff, the famous Russian

Meer, is dead at Nice. Sig. Mancini, formerly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs at Naples, is dead. He was

ecently at Paris and fied to Switzerland, is

King Milan has consented to relinguish the right to conclude foreign alliances and military conventions. The stuation has con cleared by this resolve, and the radicals are now ready to accept the new con-

From Far and Near.

Douglas Henry, an operator on the New York Stock Exchange, has falled. Israel Hawkins, of Boone County, Indiana, was shot and killed by his cousin in Union County while visiting the latter.

J. W. Easty's tobacco factory at South Boston, Va., was burned Christmas Day. The stock was valued at \$35,000.

Mrs. Chaska, nee Cora Bell Fellows, is a mother. The child is a bouncing boy. Mr. Six persons, under indictment for largery and Mrs. Chaska have removed from Switt. escaped from the county jail at Lalayett Ind., by making a rope of mattress cover-

> Evan Newman, a newly married man, at-tempted suicide at Lebanon, Ind., by taking carbolic acid. Immediate steps were made save his life, and he will probably recover.

THE MARKETS.

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carner of M. de Lesseps comes to an end—a caroer long and netive beyond ordinary mortal compass, and infl of such picturosqueness as is seldom to be observed outside the pages of romatife fielding. His father, Count Mathieu do Lesseps, was born at Inyonne, and as he was equally well acquainted with the Spanish and French languages, was sent by Nanoleon I. to accompany Lucien Bonaparte, his dirst ambassador to the court of Spath. While in Spain the older De Lesseps made the acquaintance of Mr. Kirkpatrick, United Histore consul to Malaga, who first introduced him to the famility of Senor Grevigny, a notable of Andalush. This noble Spanlard had two fair daughters with one of whom Mr. Kirkpatrick was, already in love, and it did not take the Count long to luit in love with the other. The Secthe-American Consul and the Frenchman became brothers-in-law; and while the son of-the latter was to become Ferdhaud. "Dake of Suez." the daughter of the former became Countess of Montipo and mother of Eugenie, afterward Euphers of France, The older De Lesseps in 1803 represented the French Itariary and Euphers of France, The older De Lesseps in 1803 represented the French Itariary who could be proposed at Constantinople for the histore on man of energy and ability who could be proposed at Constantinople for the histore on man of energy and ability who could be proposed at Constantinople for the histore on man of energy and advised his protego as to a sjort method of dealing with the mamelukes, who were the oppressors of the Egyptians and the enemies of France. The constantinople for the histories and advised his protego as to a sjort method of dealing with the mamelukes, who were the oppressors of the Egyptians and the enemies of France, The span and the proposed at the consulf entire of the Egyptian apital and receiving the cross of the Egyptian depital, and receiving the cross of the Carpinal devices of the English bittery opposed the schome to Bonail General at the Egyptian capital, and receiving the cross of the Carpinal d

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

A Colored Murderer Hanged in Louisia —Johnson Strung Up in Texas.

Dishop's Property Sha I Not Be Sold.

The Supreme Court at Columbus, Ohio, has decided thus dissignment of Archibishop Purcell of dimelinial several years ago. and the subsequent transactions of John B. Mannox, the assignme. There were four soparate cases, the object of the subsequent transactions of the ACH, BILIOUSNESS, will be avoid-only spential special specia

There is much obscurity as to the Sircumstances under which the thirdle was adopted as its emblem by the Scottish nation, but the following is a tradition: Queen Scotia had led her troops in a well-fought field, and when day was won retired to the rear to rest from her toils. She threw herself upon the ground, when, as ill-luck would have it, an envious thistle had delected to grow at the very spot selected for her repose. Whether the fair Amazon fought in the national costume I know not, but the spines of the offending herb were sufficiently noweroffending herb were sufficiently, power-ful to penetrate the skin in a very painful manner. A proverbial philoso-pher (not Mr. Tupper, I think) has declared that "He that sitteth on net-tles riseth up quickly," and the same remark holds good of thistles. Queen Scotia-sprang—up-and tore the thistle-up by the roots. She was about to cast it from her with a military but unladylike expression, when it struck her that the expression, when it struck her that the prickly plant would henceforth be even associated in her mind with the glori-ous victory which she had just gained. Her intention was changed. She placed the thistle in her casque, and it became the badge of her dynasty.—Notes and

THERE are in North America about 300,000 persons keeping bees. The annual honey product is about 100,000,000 pounds, and its value is nearly, \$15,000,000,000,000,000 personal wax product is about 500,000 paunds, and its value more than \$100,000. Are We to Have Anather War?
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The Japanese call themselves the Americans of Asia, and they are to a certain extent—right. They are like the Americans in their ready adoption The Americans in their ready adoption of new things and in their being ready to risk the pres nt for the future. They are quick-witted, and they want to be up to the times. They lack, however, I am prone to believe, the American's desire of accumulation, his industry and perseverance, and above all, his wonderful creative faculty. You will find a patent office at Tokico, but you can number the noted Japanese inventions upon your fingers. Up to this stage in their career the Japanese have been an smitative rather than a crestage in their career the Japanese lave been an imitative rather than a creative nation. What they have had in the pist has been adopted from other autions. The civilization which preseded the one now coming in was largely Chinese—Frank G. Carpenter's letter.

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The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy Moses Flanders, alias Rawards, was executed in the jail yard at Plaquenine. La. tor the nurder of Cornelius Brown, at the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidner his hands were being field be remarked, "You-can the thom here, but you am't tile thom in housen," so hanged at Crockett. Texas, for assaulting Allies Simons, a white girl aged 17, of good family. The crime was committed last June. Johnson was recognized by his vettim, but he denied his guilt to the last.

VICTORY FOR PURCELL.

The Onto Surreme Court Says the Archbishop's Property Sha I Nat Se Soit.

The Supreme Court at Columbus, Ohio,

The Population of the United States— Is about 60,000,000, and we would say at best one half are troubled with some affec-tion of the Threat and Langa, as those com-plaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the oppor-tunity to call on their droppist and get a bottle of Kenn'e Bab am for the Threat and Langa, Trin size free. Langa Bottles &c. and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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